



Mlle. de la Bruchollerie

Artist Series Program Features French Pianist

De la Bruchollerie To Appear Jan. 25

"A formidable virtuoso performance, sure and well-nigh impeccable in its playing, by a formidable, indeed an invincible pianist"—this is a description from the New York Times of a performance by Monique de la Bruchollerie. The artist will appear in the second Artist Series program at 8:30 Monday evening, Jan. 25.

Mlle. de la Bruchollerie has been given a number of favorable reviews since her first performance in the United States in 1951.

After her first performance as soloist with the Boston Symphony under Ernest Ansermet, a Boston Daily Globe reviewer predicted, "Unless Mlle. de la Bruchollerie is not back within six weeks to give a solo concert, someone will have been asleep at the switch." The artist was back in Boston to play for a capacity audience just after the 6-week deadline.

It was in New York that the young French pianist played the largest number of performances during her first visit to North America. She appeared there five times during the 1951 and 1952 season and was acclaimed "a musical spirit of no ordinary kind," and "a musician of consequence," she "reaped tremendous applause."

35 Concerts

Mlle. de la Bruchollerie was heard in 35 concerts from Quebec to Texas during the 1952 and 1953 season. She appeared with the Chicago Symphony, the Minneapolis Symphony, and the Little Orchestra Society of New York as well as in solo performances.

Paris-born Monique de la Bruchollerie comes of a musical family. At the age of five, she was placed under the supervision of Isidor Philipp. Later, as his pupil at the Paris Conservatory, she won the first prize and the Pages competition.

She also won first honors at the Chopin competition in Warsaw, the International contest in Vienna and the 1939 "Concours Ysaye" in Brussels.

Paris Debut

At her debut in Paris at the Salle Pleyel in 1941, the young artist played three concertos in one evening with the Paris Conservatory orchestra under Charles Munch. Her success was so

great that she was engaged for three years exclusively by the Orchestra to play under Munch. She since has appeared many times with the Conservatory orchestra, also with the Colonne, Pasdeloup and Lamoureux orchestras in Paris.

She has played with other leading European orchestras including those of Berlin, Brussels, Warsaw, Prague, Madrid, Athens, Helsinki, Amsterdam and Liverpool. Her annual tours of the continent have included Greece and Turkey and before the days of the Iron Curtain, Poland, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The artist also has toured South America and has appeared in North Africa. North America was the fourth continent to be introduced to her.

In private life, Monique de la Bruchollerie is Madame Armand du Roselle, wife of a Parisian civil engineer and the mother of two small daughters, Patinette and Sandrine.

Winter Weekend Features Tobogganing, Skiing, Skating

BY MERRYBELLE KERCHER

Plans for the 1954 Lawrence College Winter Weekend are well under way and students can look forward to a gala event following their first semester exams. Facilities for the occasion of Feb. 5, 6, and 7 promise to be the best Lawrence students have had on previous Winter Weekends.

Potawatomi State Park offers the only toboggan tow in the central states with the usual ski tows, one for the advanced as well as the beginning skiers. As well as skiing and tobogganing, skating and ice fishing facilities are available.

Begins Friday

Friday, February 5, the busses will leave from the library at 1:30 o'clock. Following arrival in Sturgeon Bay students will receive their room assignments in the Carmen Hotel and meet for dinner at 5:30 o'clock. At 8:30 square dancing and other entertainment is provided for the students in the hotel.

On Saturday and Sunday mornings students must arrange for their own breakfasts. Busses will begin taking shuttle trips to the ski lodge at 9 o'clock. Lunches

must be arranged by the students on both days at the ski lodge.

Busses will begin to start back to the hotel at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the banquet in the hotel starting at 6 o'clock followed by a ski movie. 12 o'clock hours have been granted to the women for both evenings.

On Sunday morning busses will again begin to leave for the slope at 9 o'clock. Students must be ready to return to Appleton when they leave for the slope Sunday morning. Busses will leave directly from the slope at 2 o'clock for Appleton.

Several facilities are available for students without ski equipment. The Women's Physical Education department has nine pairs of skis available for rental. Miss Taylor must be contacted if you are interested. Berggren's Sport Shop in Appleton also rents boots, skis, and poles by the day. Skis or toboggans at Potawatomi State Park can be rented for \$1 a day.

The \$5 nonrefundable deposit must be in the business office

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Nine Students Participate in Recital Jan. 18

Nine students will participate in a recital at 8:15 Monday evening at the Conservatory. Piano selections will be presented by Valerie Imingen, John Harmon, Don Austin and Donna McDonald.

"Suite for a Woodwind Quintet" by Lefebure will be played by Carol Wang, flute; Donald Halloran, clarinet; James Boyd, oboe; Kim Mumme, bassoon and Ivan Spangenberg, French horn.

Program

Impromptu in E flat, op. 25
Impromptu in F minor, Op. 31

Valerie Imingen, piano

Two Mazurkas... Chopin

Op. 6, No. 1

Op. 41, No. 2

John Harmon, piano

Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2... Beethoven

Allegro

Allegretto

Presto

Don Austin, piano

Catalana... Longas

Donna McDonald, piano

Suite for Wind Quintet, op. 57

Lefebure

I. Moderato

II. Allegretto scherzando

III. Allegro leggiero

Carol Wang, flute

James Boyd, oboe

Don Halloran, clarinet

Ivan Spangenberg, French horn

Kim Mumme, bassoon

Name Cast for 'Saint Joan,' 25th Anniversary Production

The cast for this year's major dramatic production, "Saint Joan," has been named by F. Theodore Cloak, director of the Lawrence College Theatre. This George Bernard Shaw play promises to be the highlight of this, the 25th year of the College Theatre. It will be presented March 11, 12, and 13 at the Chapel.

Miss Georgia Hester will play the role of the heroine, Ste. Joan. She appeared in the year's first production, Pirandello's "Right You Are If You Think You Are," and has played in a number of other Theatre productions, including "Othello," "The Adding Machine" and "The House of Bernarda Alba."

The Dauphin will be played by Gordon Wagner, and Bill Axelson

Ames to Discuss Permanent Value In Literature

Dr. Alfred C. Ames, assistant editor of the Magazine of Books section of the Chicago Tribune, will speak at convocation Thursday, Jan. 21. He will discuss the differences in literature of more permanent value and the more popular commercial publications.

Dr. Ames formerly was professor of English at Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

'The Quiet One' to Be Shown Sunday

"The Quiet One," the story of a Negro boy whose childhood has been scarred by the indifference of his parents, will be shown at 1:30 and 3:30 Sunday afternoon and 6:30 and 8:30 Sunday evening at the Art center.

This film classic was chosen as "the best picture of the year" in 1949 by the New York Newspaper guild. It was an outstanding film at the Edinburgh film festival and recipient of two special awards.

Billboard

January 16

8:15 Basketball Knox—here

January 17

1:30 Film Classics

3:30 "Quiet One"

6:30 (American)

8:30

January 18

4:30 Band reh.

7:00 Greeks

7:30 Cons. Faculty Mtg.

8:15 S.E.C.

8:15 Student Recital, Con.

January 19

4:30 Choir reh.

7:00 Orchestra reh.

January 20

12:45 L.W.A.

4:30 Orch. reh.

4:30 Band reh.

5:45 Interfraternity Council mtg.

6:30 Film Classics

8:30 "Pennywhistle Blues"

January 21

4:30 Choir reh.

6:30 Choral soc.

6:30 Band reh.

7:30 Modern Dance

January 22

12:45 WRA

3:30 Con presents German Musicale Union

4:30 Band reh.

NEWS EDITOR

Applications now are being accepted for the position of news editor on the Lawrentian. This paying position will be open at the beginning of the semester. Letters of application should be sent to the Editor, John Runkel, Phi Tau house.



Wagner

Miss Hester

will play the Archbishop of Rheims. The Steward will be



Maxwell

Axelson

played by Ron Kivell, Robert de Baudrecount by Stan Preston and Bertrand de Poulengy by Phil Meyer.

Ladies-in-waiting are Martha Manderson, Andy Lou Cloak, Pat Hansen, and Anne Schafer and courtiers are Don Zinn, Bruce Kapitzke, Bob Van Dale, Bill Jansen, John Steinberg, Jerry Mortel and Jim Owen.



Sielaf

Don Carlsen will play the court page; Tom Roberts, La Tremouille; Dick Swenson, Gilles de Rais and Pat Malton, the Duchess de la Tremouille.

Bruce Sielaf will take the role of John de Stogumber. The role of La Hire will be taken by Larry Stewart; Dunois by Ron Maxwell; Dunois' page by Jerry Klomberg, and an English page by Ed Smith.

The Earl of Warwick will be played by Pete Peterson and others in the cast are Monseigneur Cauchon, Keith Holford; Brother John Lemaitre, Jim Seger; Canon John D'Eshret, Wayne Wenland; Canon de Couralles, Ed Rubovits; Landrenu, Rolf Dehmel; Executioner, Jack Wilson; Soldiers, George Beltz and Abe Oglanian and modern Gentleman, Fred Brendemihl.

Deadline for Graduate Record Exam Today

Seniors who plan to attend a graduate school which requires candidates for admission to take the Graduate Record Examination are reminded that the deadline for application for this examination is today, Jan. 15 for the Jan. 30 examination to be held at Lawrence.

Application forms are still obtainable at the Testing Bureau, Main hall 37.

Foreign Students Add International Touch

International affairs are not academic matters to two of Lawrence's freshmen. They amount to hometown news.

That's because Ibrahim Hazimah and Chauncy Su come from two of the world's most sensitive spots. Hazimah, 22 year old Moslem whose family had lived in Palestine for generations, was chased out of Israel; and most recently has worked in the oil fields of Saudi Arabia, where the temper of local chiefs blaze as fiercely as the sun.

Chauncy Su comes from the once-tranquil island of Formosa, which is now bulging down to the beaches with the soldiers of Chiang Kai-Shek's nationalist army in exile.

Beside their mutual interest in the temperature of the feverish larger world, the Brokaw hall roommates have another thing in common. Both were sent to Lawrence by alumni.

Served as Translator

Hazimah was a translator for Richard Laursen, Neenah, '46, who has been working in Saudi Arabia's Arabian-American Oil company for more than a year. Laursen opened negotiations for his young interpreter to come back to his alma mater and saw him off on the plane this September.

Su was steered in the direction of Lawrence by a Formosan man who graduated from Lawrence in 1925 — Donald Lee, who came to the campus during a period when there were a great many Oriental students enrolled. In another couple of months Chauncy will have company from his homeland. His mentor Lee's oldest son is ready for college, and will be along at Lawrence in midyear, bearing firsthand greetings from Tainan. Chauncy has been on the campus since last February.

Although of an age where he would normally be graduating from college, Hazimah has finished off a junior college course in the Middle East and held several man-sized jobs in the interim.

For two years after his family fled from its ancestral home in Acre, Palestine, they lived like refugees in Lebanon, for the father was too old to work and the younger members were in school. Ibrahim took a job as assistant camp officer of the United Nations' Eil el Hilweh refugee camp, to support the family. Nearly two years ago he was hired by the Arabian-American Oil company to go off to the desert community of Dhahran.

There it was his job to translate and be an oasis Emily Post on Arab protocol, for American company employees must be on their fanciest behaviour so as not to enrage the local emirs.

Served Teachers, Royalty

Ibrahim was translator, guide and manners expert for visiting teachers, journalists, royalty and men of consequence. Adlai Stevenson, the president of Lebanon, the king of the Hashimites, and the governor of Pakistan all visited during his tenure. Ibrahim was personal translator for the president of Lebanon, who showed up with the son of Ibn Saud for dinner and a field trip to see the oil wells in operation.

One group of teachers that he guided was presented to an emir,

and plied Ibrahim with such a list of ridiculous questions for translation to the chieftan, that he was obliged to censor the conversation. "I asked the emir other questions, and made up answers for the foolish ones," he grins.

Even persons such as Laursen, who after seven years in the Middle East speaks a respectable brand of Arabic, depend upon translators for his official calls. Such subtleties as always drinking coffee with the right hand (using the left is an indication of contrary purpose) and varying local customs require an on-the-spot manners guide.

The first time a foreigner commits a social blunder, the emir is forgiving, but his tolerance is taxed at repetitions.

An official visit goes something like this: Laursen and Hazimah leave the office in a car and drive to the emir's palace. They inquire of his secretary if the emir is "sitting." When they are admitted, Laursen shakes hands with the bush-league potentate, then Hazimah shakes hands. The emir indicates that Laursen should sit either at his right or left ("it doesn't make any difference," says Ibrahim), and the interpreter arranges himself in the opposite spot.

Worked with Emir

Then Laursen inquires after the emir's health and after the health of his children. "But not his wives," cautions Ibrahim with a maddening male smirk. The emir launches into a speech about his problems, and Laursen composes answers for them all unless it is a large matter requiring consultation with the higher-ups. (This all passes through Ibrahim's mouth, of course.)

When the emir finishes his recital it is Laursen's turn to speak about what is bothering Aramco. He sketches what labor trouble they have been having or reports any unpleasant incidents. The

emir questions him and generally advises him to write a letter about it for his files.

If an "abuse" case is under discussion, the defendants and the complainants go to the emir with Laursen and Hazimah, and the emir either takes action or turns it over to the police. Since "abuse" occurs when any foreigner says any word to an Arabian that is out of order, or makes any motion that they consider not necessary, such cases are frequent.

When the Aramco visiting team calls on a really big emir the formality is even greater. Voices are carefully modulated below the level of the chief's and other niceties observed. Hazimah has made such calls on Saud ibn Hiluwi, a cousin of the late king.

Twenty-one year old Chauncy Su aimed to come to Lawrence at the beginning of last year, but a four month period of compulsory military service delayed his arrival until the second semester. Just to make things legal, he came back to school early and went through orientation with the other newcomers, although he was the only freshman in the class who had already put in four months at Lawrence.

Seeks Medical Education

Chauncy has come to the United States for a medical education, for the art of healing is a tradition in his family. His father, cousin and uncle are in practice together and own a private hospital in Tainan. His father is a physician, his cousin a surgeon and his uncle a dentist. All were trained in Japan. Another brother is now in medical school in Formosa.

Their hospital has a capacity of 16, and is one of 250 such private institutions in his home city. "Why, there are five hospitals in our block alone," Chauncy reports. Doctors on Formosa must run their own drug store as well as prescribing. The system of training differs from ours in that a doctor is turned out into the medical profession in fewer years and a master of medicine degree. It is not uncommon to find a 50 year old medic who still hasn't achieved his doctor's degree.

Up until recently, Chauncy's grandfather owned a plantation near Tainan. Early this fall, however, a land reform program was put into effect in Formosa, and he lost all his holdings except 20 acres. It is now impossible to inherit land from an elderv relative. "So don't talk about the plantation now," Chauncy comments ruefully.

Oriental students are not allowed to take any money out of their homeland, so last summer Chauncy went to work for a Green Bay canning company. "I worked on a machine canning

Modern Music Topic Of James Ming's Talk

James Ming, associate professor of piano and composition, pointed out that modern composers use the basic elements of music (rhythm, melody and harmony), in a new way when he spoke at a recent meeting of the AAUW.

According to Ming, the only creative music done today comes from the laboratory. He illustrated his talk with piano selections and concluded with an original composition.

"peas, beans, corns and carrots," he announces. "I never worked in my country. Boys and girls don't work when they go to school. They study in the summer. All students know is to study."

Summer travel? Chauncy smiles wistfully. "Once I went to Michigan. I went over the bridge from Menominee!" About Wisconsin summer weather in a canning factory he says firmly — "The weather is better at home."

Bulging With Army

Chauncy's once-tranquil island home is bulging with the nationalist army in exile. There are an extra 600,000 soldiers on the island and housing is in such short supply that they live in slum-style huts. For nearly four years Chiang's forces have been quartered there, drilling and planning for the day when they can attack their own mainland and chase the communists out. Chauncy did his military hitch in Chiang's army at Hon San, "The West Point of Formosa."

Beside Donald Leo, Lawrence alumnus now in the import-export business, Chauncy had an American friend who helped him come to Lawrence. He is Daniel Chake, formerly a Flying Tiger working on Formosa, who taught Chauncy his English. Since Su has come to the States, his teacher has returned and is living in Ohio.

Call for Teachers For Indian Schools

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced a new elementary teacher examination for filling positions in Indian schools throughout the United States and in Alaska. The salary is \$3,410 a year.

No written test will be given. The maximum age limit is 50 years (waived for persons entitled to veteran preference). Students who expect to complete all the required courses within 90 days of the date of filing applications may apply.

All applicants must have completed a 4-year course leading to a degree in an accredited college including or supplemented by 24 semester hours in education of which 12 semester hours must be in elementary education.

Full information regarding the examination, including instructions on how to apply, may be obtained at many post offices throughout the country or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

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Exam Schedule

Final examinations for the first semester, 1953-54, begin on Wednesday, January 27, and end on Thursday afternoon, February 4. Except for the places indicated in parentheses in the schedule given below and for examinations in Music, which are given at the Conservatory, all examinations will be given at the CAMPUS GYMNASIUM. Morning sessions begin at 8:30 and end at 11:30 and afternoon sessions begin at 1:30 and end at 4:30.

Wednesday, January 27 —

a.m. Economics 41, German 1A, 1B; German 11A, 11B; German 21, German 41
p.m. Biology 51, Economics 71, Greek 23, History 11, Philosophy 31, Physics 51, Religion 23, Spanish 41, Theater and Drama 41, Music 21A, 21B

Thursday, January 28 —

a.m. Freshman Studies, all sections
p.m. Education 201; introduction to English Literature, all sections.

Friday, January 29 —

a.m. Anthropology 31, Art 1 (at Worcester Center); Biology 35, Chemistry 31, English 41, History 3, Mathematics 27, Philosophy 11, Physics 23, Theater and Drama 31
p.m. Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Economics 21, History 1

Saturday, January 30 —

a.m. Biology 31, Chemistry 21, History 31, History 41, Latin 11, Latin 21, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C; Religion 33, Music Education 37
p.m. Economics 33, French 1A, 1B, 1C; French 11A, 11B; French 21, French 41, Mathematics 25

Monday, February 1 —

a.m. Education 21, English 51, Geology 41, Government 45, Greek 13, History 21, Mathematics 11A, Theater and Drama 21, Music 1A, 1B
p.m. Economics 13A, 13B (at Science Hall); Spanish 1A, 1B; Spanish 11A, 11B; Spanish 21A, 21B

Tuesday, February 2 —

a.m. Economics 51, Economics 61, Philosophy 13, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C.
p.m. Chemistry 1, English 63, Mathematics 1B, Mathematics 11B, Physics 11, Religion 25, Music 3, Music 41, Music Education 21

Wednesday, February 3 —

a.m. Biology 5, Biology 33, Chemistry 11, Government 21, Mathematics 1A, Psychology 25, Music 33
p.m. Art 37 (at Worcester Center); Geology 1, Government 11, Latin 1, Philosophy 15, Philosophy 37, Theater and Drama 11, Music 31

Thursday, February 4 —

a.m. Anthropology 13A, 13B; English 31, Government 41, Greek 3, Mathematics 21, Music Education 25
p.m. Anthropology 33, Biology 23, Chemistry 41, Economics 31, Education 31, English 53, Geology 21, History 51, Mathematics 43, Philosophy 35, Music 23

Pick Air Society Officers; Gast Squadron Leader

The Arnold Air Society of Lawrence college elected their officers last Wednesday for the following term. The cadets who will assume their offices next week are the following: Richard Gast,



Gast

Tau Delta. He is also on the football, basketball and tennis teams, in which he has lettered all three years. He is on the Lawrence editorial board and is a technical sergeant in the ROTC. Cadet Ehrhardt was elected Executive Officer. He is a junior and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He was scholarship chairman of his fraternity and he received high honors. He is a staff sergeant.

The Operations Officer will be Cadet Kline who is also a junior and a member of Beta Theta Pi. He was social chairman for his fraternity and the LUC solicitor educator. He received honors and

is a staff sergeant in the ROTC. Cadet Svoboda is the Adjutant Recorder. A member of Phi Delta Theta, he participated in tennis and was an LC solicitor. He was treasurer of the Ski club and received honors. He is a technical sergeant.

Irving Curry was elected Comptroller of the Society. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he served as treasurer to the SEC. He also received the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Award for being the outstanding cadet in his class.

Cadet Bayer, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was elected the Publications Officer. He received high honors and is currently a staff sergeant in the ROTC.

John Purves was elected the Public Relations Officer. A member of Beta Theta Pi, he is also the Ski club treasurer. He is on the golf team and has received two letters in that sport. He is a staff sergeant in the ROTC.

First Band Concert

The Lawrence College Band will present their first concert this year on Sunday evening, January 24 at 8:15. Under the direction of Fred Schroeder the band will present a varied selection of band literature.

Fire Partly Destroys Phi Beta Kappa Hall At William and Mary

A spectacular fire gutted the auditorium of Phi Beta Kappa Memorial Hall on the William and Mary campus in Williamsburg on December 29.

The front section of the building was saved. In this section were the irreplaceable records of Phi Beta Kappa, records of Alpha Chapter and the records of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. They were all unharmed.

The office of Roger Sherman, who was an assistant of Mr. Cloak and a graduate of Lawrence in '38, was completely destroyed along with the other offices of the drama department which are in the Memorial building.

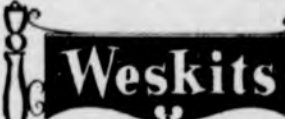
Chuck Marsh, a Beta from Lawrence, is Dean of Men at William and Mary.

Walter Kohn Receives PhD Degree

Walter Kohn, lecturer in government and economics, received his doctor of philosophy degree over the Christmas holidays, when he completed his oral examination on work at the New School for Social Research in New York city.

Kohn's thesis topic was the North Atlantic treaty, and his degree taken in political science. Born in Germany, he made his way to England before World War II, and supervised some 170 prisoners of war in the British Isles. He received his bachelor's degree in economics from the University of London, then came to America, where he took his masters degree at the New School for Social Research.

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Friday, Jan. 15, 1954

The Lawrentian 3

Six ROTC Cadets Initiated Into Honorary Air Society

The Arnold Air Society of Lawrence college's AF ROTC unit formally initiated six men into the honorary cadet group last Wednesday.

Those undergoing the activation ceremony were: Irving Curry, Alan Ehrhardt, Earl Glass, Thomas Kloehe, John Purves and John Thorse. A seventh, Jon Jacobson, was unable to attend the initiation and will be activated some time later this week.

Cadet Curry is a member of Beta Theta Pi and was Lawrence's representative to the Midwest Student Government Conference. He is SEC treasurer and, in his freshman year, was elected vice-president of Brokaw hall. He has won the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal award for being the outstanding cadet in his class.

Alan Ehrhardt, a member of Phi Delta Theta, was scholarship chairman of his fraternity and received high honors in 1952-53.

Earl Glass, Phi Kappa Tau,

participated in the Messiah and is a sergeant in the ROTC.

Thomas Kloehe is a member of Phi Delta Theta. He sang in the Messiah and is also a writer for the Lawrentian. He is a first lieutenant in ROTC.

John Purves, Beta Theta Pi, participated on the Lawrence college golf team in which he won letters for two years. He is treasurer of the Ski club and is a sergeant in the ROTC.

John Thorse, also of Beta Theta Pi, received honors in 1952-53. He was an LUC solicitor and is currently a sergeant in the ROTC. Jon Jacobson, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is on the pep committee and also social chairman for his fraternity. He sang in the Messiah and is a staff sergeant in the ROTC.

Captain R. L. Anderson presided as guest speaker after the activating ceremonies were over. His topic was the development of the prime contractor concept in the Air Force.

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BY RY.

Casual casualties of bitter winter sports excepted, us-all seem to be as seamy as per usual. The month has little enough to offer for socialites, save avenueing, televiewing, book-reviewing, and sinus-stewing. We insert here a hearty hint for attendance at the Winter Concert of the Lawrence College Band, to be held Sunday evening, the 24th. Good music, admission free, and the presence of you and the gal-of-the-moment to support the existence of one of our too-seldom recognized organizations makes the occasion worth your while.

Rumors of the discussed abolishment of the B.S. degree at Lawrence-on-the-Fox sift down to us from high places. The idea is rather fascinating, but might well prove dangerous to attracting the admission of the class of classy student which has its collective mind made-up, concerning desired courses, before college-entrance. In any case, we lightly doubt that the previously mentioned two letters will ever manage to disappear from the family. They are a deeply-ingrained part of many of us.

Many thanks for your literary (?) contributions. Be assured that we welcome them as food for well-wrought thought. We may starve, but keep 'em coming anyhow! Sieze you later.

DELTA GAMMA

Studying is upon us, as we all look forward to the little writing exercises ahead.

The ski trip has claimed one of our members and a door has claimed another . . . "Crazy Legs" has done it again! Now we will settle down and look to a brighter future after the winter weekend.

There has been a new addition to the interior decorating of the DG rooms. Really gang . . . They tell me it's hot outside. I wouldn't know because the pile of books I'm surrounded by have kept me from wandering far, and I do believe they are calling again. Grin, bear, and look for more tidbits next week . . . By the way, the goodies ring has been discontinued for the duration of the semester. What is this world coming to? Hmmm?

D. Hanna

PHI KAPPA TAU

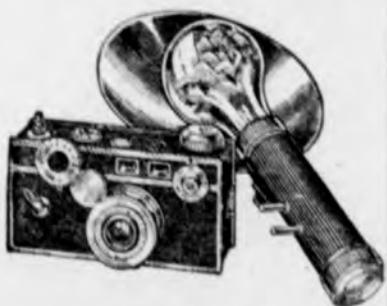
Not since last spring when Dick Underberg took a dive from the top of High Cliffs, has a Phi Tau been walking around in a cast; not till Nick Madison mistook a window for a door. Now with his ankle in a cast, he poses for pictures on Easter Seals. Also on crutches is John Wichman, who sprained his ankle when the pledges lost the pledge-active basketball game Saturday. Underberg, never to be outdone, ran into an open sewer in Madison Sunday. Moral? I guess you don't have to ski to wear crutches.

This week we welcome Bart McNeil and Phil Holmes as new actives; congratulations to both of them. Also to Earl Gass, who was initiated into the Arnold Air society.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Two new members have been added to our pleasant group. They are Walter Larch and Dick Johnson. The bowling team came through with two wins against the Phi Taus while the basketball

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team lost to the Deltas. Good luck for future success, fellas. The Sig Eps also have some very good skiers, ask Wally Larch!

The basketball team, which incidentally is not bad, played their first game of the season last Saturday when they took on the "killers of the quad," Delta Tau Delta. The Deltas have a great team — nuff said.

Since it was impossible to think of a homecoming decoration for next year which would be built around our Christmas decorations, we finally took them down.

If you happen to notice any of the brothers gaining weight around the middle, it's not because of beer at Dick's, but rather because of meals at the house. Our new cook is fast spoiling the brothers. Hot rolls every day.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Well, here it is again, the semi-annual Delt progress report.

Since we've talked to you last, some of the boys have started a new fad — getting engaged. Rollie Vogel started the ball rolling by getting engaged to Bobbie Burn of Alpha Chi Omega. Other engagements were: Dick Gast to Marci Mackey of Shawano, Tim Timothy to Dorothea Schroeder, Ed Grosse to Theta Peggy Link, Jim Brown to Anne Martin, a Theta alum, and alum John Tatge to Nancy Wallace, an ADPI.

Pinnings were: Bruce Kapitske to Jeanine Weiss of Appleton; Ken Cummins to Jane DeMint, a Pi Phi pledge; and George Oetting to Leanne Atkinson, a Theta at the University of Wisconsin. Believe me, all these couples

have wishes from all the boys at the "shelter."

All the boys got back from vacation in fairly good shape, everything considered. Chuck (I fight for the right I adore) Peters and the rest of the 'Let's go to town for just one' boys have become domesticated with the addition of our new TV set. They've sold some of their books already in order to buy the 100 pound bag of pop corn. For all the free viewing he's gotten, it's about time Abe popped and brought over some of his left-over basketball popcorn.

'Til passion again overcomes someone, causing them to get pinned or engaged, I remain your obedient monkey wrench in the Delt "works."

Deacon

KAPPA DELTA

Soft music, cooing voice and then "She uses Ponds and now she's engaged" to ta ta (triumphant fanfare)! Hold on now gentle readers; don't run down to the drug store to get that magic panacea for cold ring fingers — no, scientifically examine the evidence! Did you know that Aquamarine is now leading the field and that Ponds is barely hanging on to seventh place, disallowing as it may seem? Speaking of engagements, I feel that the Christmas white rose bushes must go (after all, I'm the one that pays board around here). So get ready to catch them, here they come (I've heard that phrase before — sung to some unpopular tune). Jan Shafer got engaged to Jack Stevens, senior at Superior State college on Christmas eve. Pat Dresback is now engaged to dental student Bill Cook. Gad, to hear a little white coated friend say, "Open wide dear, this itty bitty cavity won't hurt a bit" and then realize that it's your future husband. Another pledge, Beverly Cram, was engaged on Dec. 26th to Lt. Donald Reed (come on actives, get into the show, fight!). To top everything off, Lynn Williams dislikes her last name so much that she up and married Officer's Candidate John Trask on Dec. 29th and is now Mrs. Trask — pretty sneaky move if you ask me! KD best wishes to you all (confidentially, do you use Ponds?) and don't forget those boxes of candy. Lynn, we expect two from you! Candy will be on sale in the KD rooms from 2 to 5 on Saturday for all enterprising individuals.

PI BETA PHI
Once more the good ship Pi Phi welcomes aboard a new pledge, Nancy Elliott. Nancy was pledged last Friday.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go up to the Iron Mountain hospital where Sheron Senturia is recuperating from a broken leg. Moral of the story: If

you must ski, don't fall; if you must fall, don't ski.

At last Vickie has hung the P. Phis. (Ed. Note: How nice for you.) Also, two of our lamps have recently donned new shades. The furnishing committee is composed of some good "pickers-outers".

Rumor has it that Paramount wants to use our serenade record for a recent movie entitled, "The Whole World's Flat".

Enough's enough. See you next week!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last Monday night most of the KAT's rounded up their little sisters for a fraternity education meeting. The guest speaker was Mr. Howard Troyer, who gave an excellent talk on the program set up by the "Troyer Committee," which isn't really the Troyer Committee at all. Anyway, we all enjoyed it very much.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

This week several momentous things have occurred. To tell it briefly: Sally Snook came back with a diamond on her left hand. Nancy Treat and Mario Christianson both received "going steady" rings from their guys. A round of good wishes to all.

Did you all note the Alpha Chi card party tonight in the Terrace Room of the Union? Yessir, a social gathering, replete with fun, food, and prizes. Come one, come all! Flush that studying for an hour or two and try your hand at a hand (of bridge, that is). Could be you'll win a valuable prize!

How about that crazy party in the rooms Monday nite! Seems

There's a thrill in store for you when your favorite clothes come back really C-L-E-A-N looking from

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Card Party Tonight

Handicapped children will benefit from a card party to be given tonight by members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. To be held in the Terrace room of Memorial union from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., admission will be gained by a donation of 50 cents per person. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded. Everyone is invited.

Sig Ep Officers

Don Jorgenson was named president of Sigma Phi Epsilon at a recent election. Vice president is Robert Rechner, and other officers are Doug Reimer, comptroller; Tom Roberts, steward; and Bill Robbins, house and grounds.

everyone had to come in a state of "as you are" — which caught some of the pledges really loose! Hair half pinned up, slippers, ski pants were some of the outfits. Musn't forget to mention that ski.

Treat makes a great professor, but we really shouldn't play cards in her class. And if you really want to see something funny, just ask Jan Spencer to model her latest hairdo. Hope it doesn't start a fad!



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Spiegelberg Engages In Scholarly Detective Work on European Trip

A European trip in which he interviewed 40 important philosophers has just been completed by Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, associate professor at Lawrence college.

Dr. Spiegelberg is on leave of absence this year, on a Rockefeller foundation grant to write a book on phenomenology, one of the root philosophies of existentialism. His grant included a European trip to gather recent material in the field.

For more than three months the Lawrence professor travelled around Europe, doing scholarly detective work in university towns and gathering scattered manuscripts.

Before he began his project, however, he attended the Eleventh International Congress of Philosophy in Brussels, Belgium.

14 Sessions

The congress was an immense meeting, with 14 parallel sessions in the afternoons. Dr. Spiegelberg presented a paper on the phenomenology of Imaginative Social Understanding and presided at two afternoon sessions of discussion. One of the jobs was a pinch-hit affair — "they thought I knew more French than I do," he reminisces ruefully.

One of his most important visits was at the Catholic university of Louvain in Belgium, where the main papers of the founder of phenomenology, an Austrian by name of Edmund Husserl, are gathered and edited. Custodian of the papers is a Franciscan monk who, having rescued the documents in the Nazi days when Husserl was outlawed in Germany, smuggled them into Belgium himself. No philosophers from Eastern Europe, though invited, appeared at the conference.

Ten days were spent in and around Munich, hunting up manuscripts and interviewing men who had worked with now deceased leaders in the phenomenological movement. While in Munich, Spiegelberg witnessed a communist meeting uninterfered with by the police. A modest sized crowd of unexcited people was watching. Yet the communists, just as the neo-Nazi parties, who enjoyed equal freedom, lost disastrously in the subsequent Adenauer elections.

At the University of Freiburg, where the founder of phenomenology was once on the faculty, Spiegelberg interviewed more philosophers. He tracked down retired Martin Heidegger in his ski hut in the Black Forest to interview him. Heidegger, the Lawrence man explains, had for about a year "an unfortunate flirt with the Nazi" and has been more withdrawn but no less influential since that time.

He journeyed to many other towns to seek out perhaps only one person—Heidelberg, Frankfurt, Göttingen, Nuremberg, on to Switzerland, England, Holland and back to his birthplace Strasbourg. At Strasbourg Spiegelberg's father, an eminent Egyptologist, had once been on the university faculty.

Years ago at Strasbourg, the Lawrence researcher had discovered to his surprise, that two of his teachers in the Alsatian gymnasium (which corresponds to our high school), now professors there, were among the leading interpre-

ters of the subject which he has been pursuing for so long.

He also visited Gunsbach which is the home base for Albert Schweitzer, medical missionary, philosopher and Bach authority. When Spiegelberg received the confirmation into church membership, the great Schweitzer was his minister. He had been a teaching colleague of Spiegelberg's father at the University of Strasbourg. This fall Schweitzer was awarded a Nobel prize.

Visits Satre

The last stage of the Appleton man's visit was spent in Paris, seeking audience with philosophical leaders there. Shirley Hanson, who was on the Lawrence faculty last year helped him in collecting information, establishing contacts and editing French correspondence with telling success. He succeeded in meeting everyone he had hoped to meet. Jean-Paul Satre, famous playwright and leader of the existentialists, now less interested in philosophy, was observed in action at a political rally.

Philosopher-dramatist Gabriel Marcel received his caller indeed, for he had just been involved in a car accident. Marcel proved to be a very responsive subject. "I could only ask one question and already he was streaming along reminiscing," Dr. Spiegelberg reports. Marcel gave the American tickets for the dress rehearsal of his current play, which Spiegelberg judges not as effective as some of Satre's work running at the same time.

One of the most colorful happenings of the trip took place in Munich when one evening Spiegelberg heard a loudspeaker repeating, "You are in danger of death." He explains that Munich is one enormous building site, and in that day's operation a digger had unearthed an old English land mine. Detonation experts were sent for, and they announced that in the digging the fuse had been broken off, and the mine was on its way to explosion. In spite of the danger, crowds gathered, and that is what the loudspeaker was trying to combat. Finally several brave individuals loaded the mine onto a truck and took it out of the city — a private and nerve-racking race with death.

Political Change

Since his last trip in 1950, Spiegelberg has found that the political temper of Europe has changed considerably. He was both impressed and depressed by his visit: Impressed at the amount of



reconstruction, particularly in Germany; at the growth of the European youth movement, observed at a big rally at the Hague; and by the intellectual and cultural vitality, particularly in France.

He was depressed by the Anti-Americanism and the increased misunderstandings between our nation and Europe in cases like the American policy toward Eastern Europe and toward our Western allies, the restrictions of European visits to the United States under the McCarran Act, the execution of the Rosenbergs and the attitude toward the war in Indochina.

Oppose 'MacCarthyism'

Oddly enough, it seems to be the opposition to "Maccarthysm" which, for instance in France, is furnishing the uniting slogan (as had fascism in the past), for the incompatible and confused parties. For all shades of political opinion from the De Gaullists to the Communists are united in their determination not to let their civil liberties be destroyed in the name of the defense of liberty.

Before Spiegelberg can attack the main body of his book, he has several shorter trips to make. One French philosopher he was looking for he discovered is now in Madison.

Friday, Jan. 15, 1954

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Of Fraternity Interest

Editor's Note: O. B. Parrish recently attended a national meeting of the National Interfraternity Council as a delegate of the local I.F.C. Feeling that the subjects discussed might be of general interest to Lawrence fraternity men, a brief report of the conference was prepared by delegate Parrish.

"There were four main topics of discussion at the National Interfraternity Conference: Rushing, scholarship, greek week, and public relations. Most of schools represented had one or more problems concerning the above topics of discussion.

Most of the discussion concerning rushing centered about the problem of delayed rushing vs. immediate rushing. The schools were equally divided in the use of the two systems. There seemed to be more disadvantages in the delayed rushing system such as putting up with dirty rushing during the entire first semester. Attempt to control this was, in the majority of cases, through a penalty system. Fines for violations ranged up to five-hundred dollars at some schools. Our system of rushing seemed to have few problems compared to most schools.

Scholarship seemed to be a problem everywhere. In many schools there were penalty systems controlled by the I. F. C. The penalties for those who did not make their grades included, not living in the house, being depledged, and in one peculiar case not being able to date.

In general, "hell-week" is still being practiced, but in a modified form. Even so, there are more "help - weeks" and "greek - weeks". For a "greek-week", all fraternity men on the campus work on some civic project. This is many times climaxed by a dance on Saturday night. Programs of this type seem to be very successful.

Because of bad publicity for

college Greek letter groups in different parts of the country many I. F. C.'s are promoting a public relations program. The methods used by various I. F. C.'s were: keeping hazing away from the public eye, discouraging drinking by students in local bars, keeping parties on the campus, and helping with such civic activities as blood-drop campaigns, community chests, and aiding orphanages. Again, in this field, compared to most schools, Lawrence has no serious problems.

Schools from the entire nation were represented at the N. I. C. In comparing our fraternity system with the ones in these other schools, I believe that ours is unique, as well as superior."



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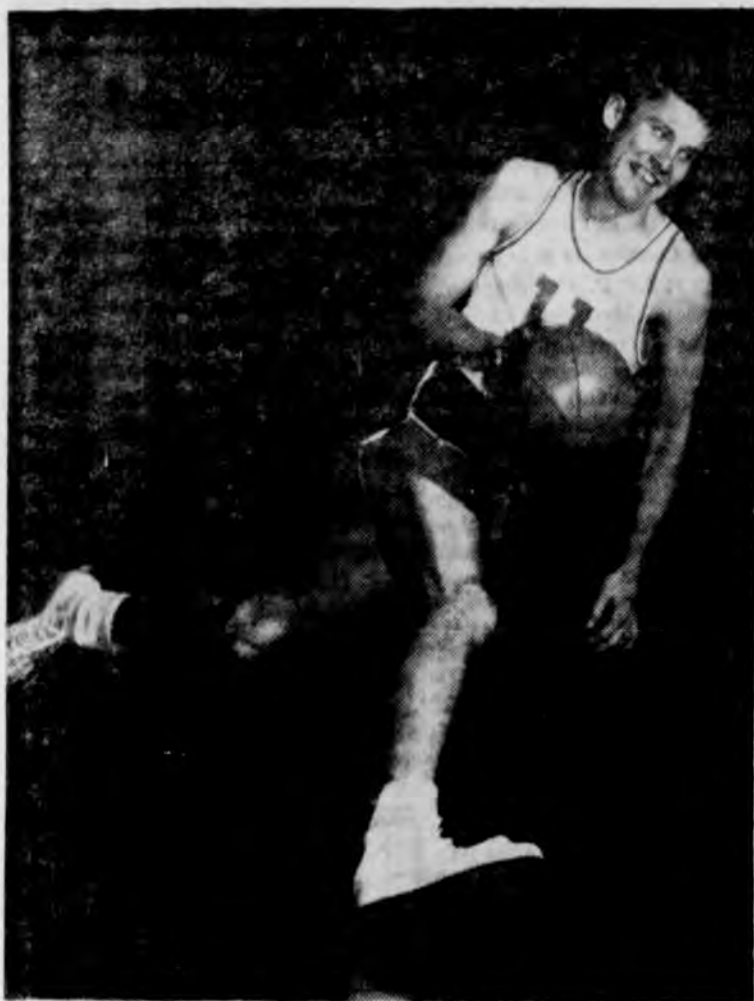
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Guard Dick Gast displays his control in ball handling as he works the ball down the floor. His play has aided the Vikes in compiling a 2-1 conference record.

SPORTS

LAWRENTIAN

6 The Lawrentian

Friday, Jan. 15, 1954

Favored Vike Quintet Downs Weak Redmen

Cagers Fail to Meet Pre-Game Rating

MIDWEST CONFERENCE	W	L	TP	OP
Grinnell	1	0	226	225
LAWRENCE	2	1	213	202
Cornell	1	1	233	208
Carleton	1	2	378	342
Monmouth	2	2	304	281
Coe	2	2	313	313
St. Olaf	2	3	336	369
Knox	1	3	241	299
Ripon	0	3	179	206

WEEKEND RESULTS
 Cornell 88, St. Olaf 75.
 Carleton 78, Coe 65.
 LAWRENCE 61, Ripon 58.
 Coe 85, St. Olaf 70.
 Cornell 75, Carleton 61.
 Grinnell 71, Wartburg 59. (Non-conference).
 Augustan 75, Knox 59. (Non-conference).
 North Central 105, Knox 61. (Non-conference).
 Monmouth 74, Carthage 68. (Non-conference).

Though they were rated as the overwhelming pre-game favorite, the Viking basketball team did not play up to expectations against a weak Ripon team. In fact, it looked like Ripon might avenge the fall defeat they took on their gridiron. But it was Lawrence that came out on top in a game that was a thriller, but shouldn't have been. The final score was Lawrence 61, Ripon 58.

The game last Saturday gave Lawrence its 6th win in 9 starts. Ripon has yet to win a conference game. In fact, the only game that Ripon has won was against Oshkosh State college.

During the first three quarters of the game, Lawrence maintained a 10 point lead. The fourth quarter, however, started things rolling the Ripon way. Ripon hit pretty steadily during that quarter and Lawrence did not. With five minutes to play in the game Ripon leaped into the lead by 1 point. This, luckily, was the only point in the game that Ripon lead. But forward Mory Locklin quickly erased that lead

and put the Vikes ahead with a field goal.

For 40 of the last 50 seconds the Vikes stalled in an effort to protect a 1 point lead. And then Ripon's Dave Pepke fouled Turk Tippet. "Turk" dumped in both his free shots and iced the game for Lawrence 61-58.

All in all, except for the finale, it was a pretty dull game. Lawrence could not do much and it is a wonder that Ripon did not get their first league win last Saturday. Providence seemed to be on the Vike's side because you can't play like they did and expect to have a winning season.

Providence!

Lawrence—61		Ripon—58			
	FG	FT	FG	FT	
Ciesiel'yk, f	2	4	Stelter, f	7	4
Locklin, f	4	3	Churchill, f	0	0
Hart, c	2	4	Pepke, c	2	3
Cionciola, g	3	4	Witt, g	3	10
Gast, g	3	5	Goldman, g	4	2
Tippet, f	4	2	Prelberg, f	0	1
Negronida, f	0	2	VanEggen, g	1	0
Gahagen, g	0	0	Peterson, g	0	0
			Daetz, c	2	0

Totals 18 25 19 Totals 19 20 25

Score by quarters:
 Ripon 11 11 14 22-58
 Lawrence 14 18 12 17-61

Free throws missed: Ripon 9 (Stelter 3, Witt, Goldman 5); Lawrence 14 (Ciesielzyk, Locklin 3, Hart 4, Cianciola 3, Gast, Tippet, Negronida).

TV Program

"Homer in the Modern World" is the title of a television program which will be presented by students of the Mount Mary college classics department on Saturday Jan. 9. The program will appear from 2 to 2:30 in the afternoon on the Education on Parade program, WTMJ-TV.

Cagers Face Si-Washers For Season's Second Clash

BY DON CARLSEN

The Knox Si-washers will enter the Alexander gym next Saturday night to try and beat the Lawrence College Cagers for the first time this basketball year. In the first Vike — Si-wash meeting down in Galesburg, the Vikes beat Knox 74-55.

This year Knox will have five returning lettermen on their squad. Dick Culbertson, a junior from Chicago, will captain the team. Karl Hurdle, a guard, is the only senior on the team that is also a letterman.

The other Si-wash returning lettermen are Bob Hill, a guard; Jim Hill, center; and Don Woeltje, a forward. All these men are juniors.

Tall Team

The Knox team has an abundance of tall men. They seem to grow well down there. Ray Brodt, another center, stands 6'7" and is the tallest man on the squad.

Jim Hill and Ed Reit both stand 6'4", and they are closely followed by 6'2" men Jack Reinert, Marv Trepton, and Don Woeltje.

Knox has been relying on their sophomores this year and as yet they have not been doing too well. Though Knox will have the taller team Saturday night, Lawrence should be able to take them again.

The starting team for Lawrence will be the same as it was against Ripon. Stretch Hart will play center; Maury Locklin will be at one forward; Turk Tippet will be at the other forward; and Dick Gast and "Sal" Cianciola will team up at the guard spots.

Coach Frosty Sprowl's basketballmen will be after their third league victory Saturday night. Lawrence has only lost to Monmouth this year, and they have won from Knox and Ripon.

The Press Box

BY DON CARLSEN

A sports organization on campus that gets very little attention is the Lawrence College Ski club. For one dollar and fifty cents Lawrentians are very well taken care of during the cold winter months. Almost 200 Lawrentians are taking advantage of the opportunities offered by this organization.

The ski club offers the novice skier as well as the experienced skier a chance to really go out and prove his stuff. For the most novice of the novice skiers, the ski club provides instruction — and only for one dollar and fifty cents.

This year ski club president Larry Stewart has planned trips to Rib Mountain, Iron Mountain, as well as the traditional Thursday night trips to Calumet Park. The trips to Rib and Iron Mountains will be paid solely from the individual skier's pocket, but the Thursday night trips to Calumet Park can be taken care of by buying a three dollar season ticket.

As with any organization that is successful there must be a lot of work, and I think the ski club is very successful. I think that all Lawrence men and women, no matter if they are skiers or not, owe a lot to the man who administers the fine work of the Lawrence Ski Club. This year, Larry Stewart is president; Jim Owen is vice-president; and Frank Svoboda is treasurer.

Eddie Grosse may be able to play tennis this Spring. But it all depends on how fast he can recuperate from the operation he will undergo between semesters. Lawrence will really miss Eddie this

spring if he will not be able to help defend the Midwest Conference tennis championship that Lawrence holds.

This week the rules committee of the N.C.A.A. is meeting down in Florida. They will discuss and formulate the policies for the 1954 football season. Of course, the big question this year will be, "Will two platoon football be legalized again this year?" The way things stack up now the one platoon system will remain, with some modifications.

A small school like Lawrence is hurt by the discontinuance of the two platoon system of football. A small school needs free and unlimited substitution because there just aren't enough players for the one platoon system. But there won't be any free and unlimited substitution of players this year, so it has been proposed that players may enter and leave during one quarter, any quarter, twice. This would allow the player who has been injured a chance to re-enter the game after his injury has been taken care of. It would be a big boon to Midwest Conference football if this modification would go through.

The rules committee is also discussing the fake injury ruling. Notre Dame pulled that trick against Iowa and tied up the ball game as a result of it. Now the N.C.A.A. must decide if it will still be lawful to stop the clock on such minor things as injuries. Maybe they will hire some psychiatrist to find out if the player is actually injured or faking an injury.

14 Intramural Tournaments Scheduled by Director Adams

BY FRED BRECHLER

The 1954 All College Intramural Tournaments and Championships were officially announced earlier this week by Sparky Adams, the director of the program. The events, which range from ping pong to cross country, are open to all Lawrence men except those who have won a varsity letter in that particular sport. Winners of each tournament will be awarded the standard Lawrence College gold intramural medal and shall be declared the Lawrence College Champion in that sport for the year, Adams revealed.

A list of the scheduled events with their dates and types of competition is as follows: ping pong, January 15, 16, 17, and 18, singles and doubles; handball, February 25, 26, and 27, singles and doubles; badminton, March 4, 5, and 6, singles and doubles; wrestling, March 9, 10, 11, all divisions; squash racquets, March 11, 12, and 13;

Curling, date to be announced later; fencing, March 16; bowling, April 7, 8, and 9, men's singles and doubles and mixed doubles; golf, May 15; tennis, May 18, 19,

and 20, singles and doubles; cross country, October 24; chess, trap shooting; and skiing, the dates of the latter three will be announced later.

Directors Listed

The individual directors for each event have already been named. They are: ping pong, Sparky Adams; badminton, Don Boya; squash, Mr. Heselton; curling, Mr. Denney; wrestling, Mr. Heselton; bowling, Sparky Adams; tennis, Mr. Sprowl; golf, Mr. Heselton; fencing, Mr. F. W. Rasey; chess, Sparky Adams; skiing, Joe Hopfensperger; trap shooting, Milo Swanton; handball, Mr. Heselton; and cross country, Mr. Denney.

The rules for entry will be announced in this paper at a later date and will appear on the main sports bulletin board at Alexander Gym one week prior to the beginning of play.

Men who are interested in participating in these tournaments may do so by calling the gym or signing the official entry blanks which are posted there on the bulletin board in the men's locker room. Entries will be accepted up to two days to the beginning of play in each tournament.





Lowrentians reveling in the glories of cold nature, toboggan speedily downhill during a recent winter weekend. On February 5 buses will journey to Sturgeon Bay for skiing, tobogganing, ice fishing, and skating. The buses leave at 1:30 on Friday and return around 5 on Sunday.

To Administer Teacher Exams

National Teacher examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 13, 1954.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression, and non-verbal reasoning; and one or two of nine optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught.

Advice from Walters

George B. Walter, associate professor of education, will advise students whether they should take the National Teacher examinations and which of the optional examinations to select.

Application forms and a bulletin of information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from Walter or directly from the National Teacher examinations, Educational Testing service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November and December and before Jan. 15, 1954.

Those Nasty Noxious Bells

Irrked by the ringing of carillon bells, a University of Colorado student sued the board of regents for \$1,000 for "mental damages."

But despite testimony of friends who said he had become "ill-tempered" since the bells began to ring and a university psychologist who said "prolonged stimulation could have such effects," student Glen Groenewold lost his case before the campus moot court.

Groenewold, business manager of the Colorado Daily, charged, "The noxious bells... distract me while I work, disturb my work schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage." One day, he said, upon hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. Perhaps his most disagreeable experience, Groenewold said, was when the bells played "Hold that Tiger."

The jury termed Groenewold an extra-sensitive individual.

Editor's Note: Please, don't anyone start playing "Go Lawrence Go" with the Main hall bell!

New Radio Program Written, Announced By Lawrence Student

"Concert in Miniature" is the name of a new radio program that is written and announced by

Carol Kaplan. The first program was broadcast from 6:30 to 7 o'clock last Sunday evening over WHBY and successive broadcasts of the "Concert in Miniature" will be at the same time.

Using the name of Carole Kay, Miss Kaplan is mistress of cere-

Winter Weekend Feb. 5, 6, 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

by Wednesday, January 19. Due to an increase in transportation rates and added cost for two banquets the expense for the Winter Weekend has been raised \$1.25. The balance of \$4.75 is due in the office on Monday, February 1. In case of inclement weather the Weekend will be cancelled and all money refunded in full.

Listed below are the arrangements made for the students by the Women's Recreation Association; lodging in the Carmen Hotel, Sturgeon Bay, transportation to and from Sturgeon Bay as well as to and from the ski lodge, ski tow and toboggan tow rates, entertainment for the Friday evening square dance, and two banquet dinners on Friday and Saturday evenings.

monies for the half hour of classical music. Operatic selections will be featured this week.

The Lawrentian 7
Friday, Jan. 15, 1954

Natators to Meet Mil. State Saturday

This Saturday the Viking swimming team will travel down to Milwaukee to swim against the natators from Milwaukee State College. Coach Anderson's team will be after some valuable experience Saturday. With the Midwest Conference meet coming up in February they will need all the experience they can get.

The schedule:

Milwaukee State College

There Jan. 16

Green Bay

Here Jan. 20

U. of Wis. Ext. Mil.

Here Jan. 23

U. of Wis. Ext. Mil.

There Feb. 10

St. Olaf

There Feb. 19

Carleton

There Feb. 20

Mil. State

Here Feb. 27

Knox

There Feb. 5, 6

Midwest Conference meet

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based on more than 31,000 actual student interviews—once again proves Luckies' overwhelming popularity. Yes, Luckies lead again over all other brands, regular or king size... and by a wide margin! The number-one reason: Luckies' better taste!

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from the editorial board doomsday?

We want to take a few lines to mention a subject which is already on the lips of all of you — final exams.

You have been here at Lawrence for four months now. In a little over a week you are going to have a chance to demonstrate what you have learned in those four months.

If you have studied faithfully, you have nothing to worry about. If you haven't, you will probably discover how difficult it is to cram four months into one all-night session. It is not only difficult, it is downright impossible.

In fact, it's even a bit optimistic to suppose that you can cram four months into less than two weeks, but if you begin to study now, there is a good chance you'll pass.

Good Luck!

anxiety—and beyond

The Religion and Life Conference
A study of the possible inter-relations between Religion and Psychology.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 10.

Main Speaker: Dr. Albert C. Outler,
Professor of theology, Southern
Methodist University. Specialized
Train in religious psychology

Complete information available in next week's Lawrentian.

helpful . . .

. . . hints

The following easy ways to fail a course were written by a reporter for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
2. Do not bother with a text book.
3. Put social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in the class . . . to drown out the lecture.
4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
6. Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with.
8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.
9. Use mnemonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned.
11. Avoid bothering with notebooks.
12. Remind yourself frequently

on class cutting

Among students at Smith college, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. A recent poll showed 58 percent of the sophs cut at least once a week and for three main reasons: studying for exams, dull classes, and out-of-town weekends that conflict with Saturday classes.

Commented the sophian, student newspaper, "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility."

a protest

News editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student newspaper resigned his job with the statement, "I dislike communism to the extent that I feel that any means directed against its destruction are fair."

He was protesting the burning in effigy of Sen. Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who hung and roasted the senator one night with the full support of the paper.

how dull the course is.

13. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

14. Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

from your president

Your president has learned several things in the past week which he hopes will benefit anyone contemplating future action in these areas: He has learned how NOT to run a convocation program and how NOT to conduct a ballot election.

He is extremely sorry that many of you were unable to hear part of the student government convo because he didn't use the mike properly, and he hopes that you were able to get the main points in spite of these difficulties. He recommends that all future student speakers use the mike unless they have an exceptionally good speaking voice.



Oetting

Ballots Lost

Your president had had the sincere hope that Lawrence students could be responsible for taking a ballot from convo, voting in it, and turning it in, but he discovered that in many cases, students couldn't accept this terrific responsibility. Too many student either lost their ballots, threw them away, or didn't even bother to vote. Therefore your president recommends that in the future, any voting be done only by balloting in Main hall or by a quick vote in convo.

Several minor changes in the SEC constitution were discussed in the meeting on Monday, and they involved mostly replacing old terms with new ones, eliminating extinct committees, adding one new committee, and putting all parts of the Constitution which apply to one major area of student government in one section for clarity sake.

Since these changes are minor and are designed primarily to streamline the constitution, it was decided to vote approval or disapproval of these modifications through your SEC representatives rather than through an all-college election.

To Provide Constitution

Any major changes, of course, like the judicial plan, must receive a 2/3 vote of approval in an all college election. When the revised constitution is all typed up with the judicial plan included, if it is approved, it will be cut on stencils and enough copies will be printed so that every Lawrence student may have a copy and it is hoped that more will be run off each year for each incoming freshman class. We realize that a copy of the constitution won't be of vital use to every student at all times, but it is one way of giving people an opportunity to get further acquainted with the machinery of Lawrence student government.

Next week, this column will report the results of the ballot on the student judicial and insurance plans.

George "Bink" Oetting

The Lawrentian

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Editor-in-chief John Runke
Phone 3-0939
Business manager Glenn Pirrong
Phone 3-2234

Managing editor Susan LaRose
Assistant business manager Del Joerns
Sports editor Don Carlson
Copy Editor Donna Zisek
Headline Editor Carol Kaplan
Feature Editor Helen Casper
Greek Editor Ryser Erickson
Circulation Manager Shelley Cohedas
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Cartoonist Win Jones
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barf . . .

BY HARRY CLARK

The other day I was sitting in the union over a cup of coffee, shooting the breeze with one of our fellow Lawrentians, and I found things getting a little personal. He had asked me how I had the nerve to write my opinions on anything, since he had never heard me say I believed in anything. "As far as that goes," I said, "I don't think I'm unusual. In fact, I'm just like any common Lawrentian." Blowing smoke through his nose he replied, "A little too common, if you ask me." I hadn't.

To change the subject I asked him what he thought about the student judiciary proposal. That was a mistake too. He talked so long that I didn't even get a chance to answer his rhetorical questions, and knowing him, I probably never will. At any rate, I would have answered him like this:

Questions Why

"You say we should participate in the judging and punishing of all violations. Why? The only answer that seems possible is that you feel that the present system does not now, and-or will not in the future, decide fairly. Personally, I know no reason to hold such a belief. I am sure you would not be so rash as to proclaim any such thing even if you did believe it."

"Among the things you did say, however, was that the eventual goal of this campaign is to get to make the rules, not to just apply them. This, I think, is indeed your real aim. If so, what do you hope to achieve?"

"If you answer that you hope to strike at immorality, I shall reply that there are laws to deal with such things; if you answer that you hope to strike at rowdiness and breaches of the peace, I shall reply that there are laws and college rules to deal with that; if you answer that you hope to strike at stealing and the like, I shall reply that there are even laws for that. In fact, there are laws to deal with any major offense of one of us might commit, and, if convicted, I seriously doubt that the Administration would even say, 'Good bye.'"

Blue Noses, Flapping Ears

"In any alleged offenses, I am not alone in fearing that the only things we would add to a judicial board would be several large, flapping ears, and equal parts of blue noses and loose tongues. If I were accused of an offense I had not committed I would not relish the prospect of being boiled by a rumor even though cleared by an investigating committee. But then, maybe I'm being selfish."

"No, my dear Sir, your coffee cup oration fails to move me. You can add nothing, and may even detract. If your heart is set upon it, why, that's all right, go right ahead, but know before you start that you will gain nothing — except, possibly, valuable experience in saying 'Yes'."

Oh well, he probably wouldn't have listened anyway.

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